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his feet, and, tearing open his shirt, with unqualling eye received the fatal shot. Of all the strange things that happened during the war, nothing was stranger than the fate of this young man who had been born in Virginia; had left his home and gone to California some time before the war; had enlisted in the cavalry, and returned home to be killed within a stone's throw of not for the life of me tell whether the cabin where he "first saw the light."

"The Phantom of the Shenandoah." Once in time of war and danger, Once in time of war and danger,
Nearly twenty years ago,
A quaint and pretty malden
Lived above the Shenandoah;
And her father kept the ferry,
Where the waters foam and flow
Through the channels in the mountai
And the trailing mosses grow
O'er the turrets of Mt. Carnel,
Just above the Shenandoan,
The maiden's name was Ellen Moore.

All unbonneted and blushing, Round about the cabin door, Gathering sticks and trash for fuel, In the cold and bitter snow— In the cold and bitter snow—
Humming soags about her brother,
On the distant golden shore,
While her father dreamed of roaming
With his boy so long ago,
Ere he heard the cannon's roar;
Dreamed and slumbered in the gloam
Of old sge and life's declining,
In his cubin in the mountains. In his cabin in the mountains, Just above the Shenandoah.

Hark! There came the tramp of horses Stumbling on the rocks below, And she thought some friend was strayin In the wooded wild below. In the wooded wind below.

Is it Stewart? Is it Ashby?

Can it be the Black Horse corps?

Ah! They've missed the ford, entangled
In the wilderdess below;

And she left her father dreaming

Of his boy in the gloaming

Near Mt. Carmel, in the mountains,

Just above the Shenandoah.

With a dim and old tried iantern, With a dim and old tried iantern,
Through the vines and mistletoe,
She could see the dull gray column,
In the valley far below,
Marching through the falling snow.
Is it Stuart? Is it Ashby?
Can it be the Black Horse corps,
Like a dark and fineral column
Marching through the falling snow?
How she wished she could guide them
To the river ford below,
Old Mt. Carmel in the mountains,
As she'd often done before,

She could hear no sound of bugle,
And no banners they up bore,
Still she hailed them as they halted
'Neath the cedars' drooping boughs,
For she knew that they were rebels
By the uniform they wore.
And she loved all Southern soldiers,
And she waved the dim old lantern,
But they heeded not its glow,
And halted near Mt. Carmel,
Just above the Shenandoah.

Halted—and a dismal stience
Spread its wings upon the air—
And the maiden vaguely fancied
She could hear a soldler's prayer;
Fancied that the soldler kneeling; And the rifle's flash replying,
Proved her fancies all were true—
Maddened all her soul with woe—
And the life blood of her brother
Crimson turned the winter's snow

To her humble home returning,
Through the sleet and ice and snow,
All her soul within her burning,
Sank beneath her weight of wee,
And each evening in the gloaming,
When the pines begin to sough,
A white plantom waves a lantern,
Calling "brother" weird and low,
And the simple hearted people
Named the phantom in the mountains
Near Mt. Carmel, just above the Shenr
doal—

Named the phantom Ellen Moore.

DEATH'S HEAD CUIRASSIERS

#### A Legend of the Old Guard BY CAPT. FRED. WHITTAKER,

CHAPTER XXV.

BERLIN IN 1806. A winter and summer had passed away from the time that Gabriel Lenoir went to Berlin to resume his irksome duties, before he again set foot on French soil, and in all that time he never once heard from or saw the bride from whom he had been so abruptly parted after the victory of Austerlitz.

ety to himself, compelled to remain in the midst of a people who hated him and whom he hated. His increased rank and consequence in louder every moment. Shouts and the old necessity of fighting duels to doors. Then the crashing of glass. All Tobacco in our warehouse in Clarksville, on which advances have been made, will maintain his immunity from insult,

and all the colonels in the Prussian have heard the rumor of war and army were old men who had passed | want to begin at once, general, Shall he dueling age. miliations and slights he and Duroc as calmly. Let them smash the fort at Maintz or Mayence; the were forced to undergo would have windows and pull down the tricolor Weser and the Elbe run into the neir private complaints to the em- will be the bill of damages.

eror at Paris came the same resonse by courier: "We are not ready to crush Prussia yet. Keep on good terms with ate

Prussian capital exasperating. Accustomed to consider the em-

orts of slurs from old generals who frightened. earned the trade of war under the Great Frederick. "You French are all very well,"

Austria, where they talk a dozen Then as Duroc came down languages in one corps. But the saluted and grumbled on : German race is the conquering stock. Our ancestors overthrew the Europe in the seven years' war. knows that we can eat him up.' And then in January came the added triumph to the Prussians that "Out and they bragged louder than ever. Then General Duroc turned to the Feudal States of the Middle Over and overagain Gabriel came Gabriel:

Duroc only answered: "Patience. Our time will come." in the fact that the Prince of Pots-dam had been sent to Paris in the Casse Tete: Prussian Legation, and that he was obliged to read in the Moniteur- have it." ince and Mademoiselle Inez de and threw them wide open.

solitary prisoner had escaped the fate of his back in Paris, with the good influ-came rapidly up.

And to all this Gabriel had to listen, for he had received strict or- Gabriel, but said to him, haughtily: ders from Duroc on no account to admit his marriage. "His majesty takes strange fan- king."

not for the life of me tell whether said Gabriel stiffly. "I will take are you?" he desires the prince to wed mady your papers, sir." "I am the What could be more touching, strange and emoiselle or not. You know, I supad ? The story is thus told in verse, under pose, that under French law your marriage is void, as lacking the consent of the man who rules sador." France. But as I said before, I cannot tell whether he means to declare it void or not. Patience. Our time will come." And it came when Gabriel was so

> expecting it. It came one day when our hero velope. was out on the famous walk "Unter den Linden," returning slowly to the legation from the palace, where he had been to carry a formal meshe had been to carry a formal

of rheumatism. The gigantic grenadiers of the fashion of half a century back, had months from now, monsieur, we been mounting guard in front of the will be in Paris." palace, and he had been lingering to watch their maneuvers, when a traveling carriage covered with mud dashed up to the palace full

The young colonel's heart gave a great bound as he saw his old rival. for violating Prussian territory last year or take our passports. Who is "Potsdam back. That means war," he thought. "He was minister at Paris. When the minister leaves his post it is the prelude to war. Thank God!"

He quickened his pace through went, noticed that the people stared and scowled at him as if they had heard the news. He knew how rumors fly in a city, and was not surprised. Other people could interpret signs as well

as himself. was faithful to him as of old, stood on the upper steps looking savagly down at the Germans. They were for the most part boys and very young men, who were bellowing:

Gabriel stalked into the midst of this rabble and thrust them right and left like children out of his way, so that they shrunk from before him; but when he reached his orderly he heard Casse Tete say under his breath: "They've been gathering ever

since a carriage passed by at a gal-lop. Is there going to be war at last, my colonel? "Yes," said Gabriel, hurriedly.
"Where is the general?" "In his cabinet, my colonel. Shall I take a stick and drive away

Casse Tete obeyed with a grim smell powder and the odor excited hoarsely:

Gabriel went up to his chief's cabinet and found Duroc quietly He told him what had happened and the general laughed, and handed him a paper. "It came in the last bag from

Gabriel read it. "MY DEAR DUROC:—
"On the 26th of September we shall give Potsdam his passports. Prussia will be re-quired to evacuate Hanover or fight. Have

"You see. To day is the 29th. This Prussian has beat us by one It had been a year of restless anx- day. We were to have gone tomorrow anyway. But what is that

forest of Thuringia. A murmur in the streets growing the legation had indeed rid him of yells were audible through the closed Elbe with the Erz Gebirge mounmaintain his immunity from insult, "The mob are breaking our win-for he could only quarrel with equals dows," quoth Gabriel quietly. They

we fight them ?"
"By no means," answered Duroc, ngered less patient men, and to all if they dare. So much the heavier He threw open the door and listened. The roar of the crowd outside was growing louder every min-

"Let us go down stairs, colonel," submit to personal harm. When they got down stairs they peror as the first soldier in the found the front door closed. Casse

of the cuirassier scolding: "What are you afraid of? This march to the north-east. Gabriel; "but you have never had of you get hurt, you will die under to fight the soldiers of the Great the tricolor. This is nothing. Get

"Eh, general, such a lot of conscripts! But they'll fight, for all Roman Empire in its pride, and that. Shall we open the door and Prussia, single-handed, defied all charge the rabble?" Bang! bang! smash! clash!

He turned away and walked up-Another irritation to Gabriel lay stairs as another volley battered "Open the doors and let them

the official French paper—long accounts of grand balls at the Tuileries, in which the names of the

but maidenly coyness and had for- stone is thrown." "Leaving the dead to bury the dead, the rangers recrossed the Shenandoah River, in Virginia. As they ascended the mountain the Bine Ridge) it was discovered that a ncient head, "and now that she is are turned round the corner and the record that a powerful built, but a present the sires was a powerful built, but a very young man, with a fair face of the greenborns. See, my colonel, they and delicate blonde mustache.

The edges of the crowd began to met away and the people to run up the street just as a troop of Red Huston and delicate blonde mustache.

His uniform was singularly plain die of the soldiers. It must be

solitary prisoner had escaped the fate of his comrades. He was conducted deeper into the forest and ordered to prepare for death. It was a solemn spectacle to see this brave young filter kneel in the solitude of the mountain and pour forth a fervent prayer to the Great Father.

The young man then arose slowly to his feet, and, tearing open his shirt, with seet, and, tearing open his shirt, with single gey received the fatal shot.

Some prince they have with them came rapidly up.

The moment the German rowdies saw that the hussais stand dark without a touch of gold, some prince they have with them save in the cross of the Legion of Honor which he wore at his breast; and his followers, officers and men, were equally plain and somber.

It was noticable too that he were equally plain and somber.

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It was noticable too that he without a touch of gold, save in the cross of the Legion of Honor which he were at his breast; and his followers, officers and men, were equally plain and somber.

It was noticable too that he was noticable too that he was not could indeed see the outline of a drove up and halted. Out sprung the Prince of Potsdam, tall, trim handsome and brilliantly uniformed with them ence of Madame St. Jean, who is one of us—not a parvenu creation of the heads of the legion of Honor which he wore at his breast; and his followers, officers and men, were equally plain and somber.

It was noticable too that he was on the cross of the Legion of Honor which he will not contain some person of the one of whom the court is saw that the hussais and his followers, officers and men, were equally plain and somber.

It was noticable too that he cross of the Legion of Honor which he will not contain some per He pretended not to recognize horses.

> "Where is the embassador, I gloomy; but his face lighted up as at last made up his mind to attack bear him the ultimatum of the the other spoke and he asked with this luxurious warrior, in the hope that he was doing be might acquire "I am secretary of the legation,"

Potsdam waved him aside. "I come from the King of Prussia and I deal only with the embas-Gabriel planted mimself in front. great pride.

"I represent the emperor of the French and I want your papers." "Very well, sir." The prince with a covert haughty sick at heart that he had given up smile that exasperated Gabriel-he expecting it.

sage from Duroc, congratlating the | comfortable as it was you may thank old king on recovery from an attack your friends. They have broken our windows." "That is not all that will be bro-Guard, with their tall caps of the ken," was the rude answer. In three

Gabriel smiled sarcastically. "Perhaps. If so we always treat our prisoners well." He turned away and took the letspeed, and he saw the tail figure of ter to Duroc who opened it, glanced Gotha man on my sovereign's the young Prince of Potsdam jump out and run up the steps, hastily answering the mechanical salutes of swering the mechanical salutes of to evacuate Prussia and apologize "Very well, then,

> this messenger, colonel?"
> "It is the Prince of Potsdam." "Indeed? Then they mean busi-He went down-stairs and found the prince impatiently striding up

the streets, being on foot, and as he and down the reception-room wait- other, and so on." "Well, monsieur," he said, sharply; "is your answer ready?"
"It is, prince. Have you our passports with you?" The Prussian's face lighted

eagerly as he pulled from his belt When he reached the legation he found a rabble in front of it hooting "Here they are monsieur. Then the tricolor, while Casse Tete, who I am to tell the king that you mean fantasies for awhile. "Decidedly, prince."

"Out with the French! Out! will have to pay for that also."

prince when they had met last, his nature and looked as haughty as when Gabriel had first seen him at

the Pavilion of Diana. "Monsieur." he said, "I learn that

smile. The old soldier began to and his eyes blazed as he asked, "To whom do you refer?"
"To Mademoiselle Inez de —" He got no further when Gabriel's "Liar and coward. I will teach

CHAPTER XXVI. A GORGEOUS GENERAL. In the very midst of the German

Confederation, half-way between the north sea and the Alps, lies the It covers the whole stretch country between the Rhine and the tains on the south and the kingdom ing it and running into the Main, the Wesser and the Elbe.

The Main, as every one knows flows into the Rhine below Frank-North Sea through Hanover, At the southern part of the forest, near the Erz Gebirge mountains, all these rivers are small streams, but further on in the Kingdom of Hanover they are only passable by

To Gabriel, who was a young said the general, "and it may be as man, the suspense was intolerable, well to take our swords and call up in the French legation at Berlin, the prince of Potestam in the and the tone of conversation in the the servants. We don't want to struck the Prince of Potsdam in the face with his glove, the defiles of the forest of Thuringia echoed to the rumble of artillery, the steady world, and French soldiers as the Tete, with a carbine in his hand, clattering march of miles on miles of all warlike material, he was getting the servants into line of cavalry and the buz of conversaobliged to listen silently to all and they were all armed, but looked tion, in the columns of infantry while long strings of baggage-wag-They could hear the deep voice ons stretched from the foot of mountains for more than a day's

said one white-headed general at a is nothing—only a mob of boys dinner-party where he sat next to without arms. Even if one or two forest from the borders of Bavaria. The French were entering the On the other side of the vast stretch of woods and ravines, the Fritz. You'll do well enough against | into line there, you, Baptiste. Hold | Prussians were rapidly pushing forundisciplined Turks and Arabs, or that musket up. Do you want to ward towards the French frontier at even against the motley levies of shoot your comrades?" ward towards the French frontier at Coblenz, and had already got far as Coblenz, and had already got far as Eisenach, with their forces scattered over the country in all directions, feeling about for the French, whom they expected by the direct road

In the midst of this forest of Thuringia ran, at the time of our story, Your emperor did well not to provoke the King of Prussia. He in at the waiting-room windows, duchies, grand duchies, margrafollowed by a yell from the mob vates, landgravates, and all those minute divisions which charac-"Out with the French! Drive terized the German Confederation Hanover was delivered up to them, them out!" was the shout outside. and which had come down from

> ber, if you give them a lesson let it storm of war which broke over Germany in 1806 all these distinctions

The giants, Austria, Prussia and France, marched where they pleased over the boundaries of these prin-

Thus it happened that a regiment prince and Mademoiselle Inez de Real figured together in the most conspicuous fashion.

The old prince and princess, whom he was obliged frequently to meet in public, made a point of ostentatious politeness toward him, and the princess especially took frequent opportunities to tell him long stornes about "her darling boy," between whom and Gabriel she seemed to imagine a devoted friendship existed.

Then they saw the cowardly the duchy of Saxe Coburg Gotha, consisting of twenty-five gorgeous hussars, a company of infantry in white and gold and the giants in silver helmets and cuirasses, whose leader in the uniform of a general, came riding down to the borders of the little stream that separated him from the French and observed to the French colonel:

"Clear this street at once. This is the French legation and we shall fire if you throw another stone,"

A shout came back form the rear at that place by the whole army of the duchy of Saxe Coburg Gotha,

A TALE OF THE WAR.

Paducah Journal.

On page 282 of Scott's Life of Mosby, the Confederate cavalry, the following state
Confederate cavalry, the following state
she had been much displeased with began to push outwardly and run away.

began to push outwardly and run the Prince of Potsdam, who is also hereditary Grand Duke of the draw the attention of the enemy to this part of the country."

Casse Tete, but it would the flight of mademoiselle, till she discovered that she had only fled to German relatives in Austria, when is also began to push outwardly and run the Prince of Potsdam, who is also been much displeased with the flight of mademoiselle, till she discovered that she had only fled to German relatives in Austria, when is also been much displeased with the flight of mademoiselle, till she discovered that she had only fled to German relatives in Austria, when out on the steps and Gabriel cried:

"Cock your muskets. Fire if a she had only fled to grand Duke of the Prince of Potsdam, who is also the flight of mademoiselle, till she away.

Casse Tete looked longingly at she had only fled to grand Duke of the prince of Potsdam, who is also the flight of mademoiselle, till she away.

Casse Tete, but it would the prince of Potsdam, who is also been much displeased with the flight of mademoiselle, till she away.

Casse Tete, but it would the prince of Potsdam, who is also the flight of mademoiselle, till she away.

Casse Tete looked longingly at she had attributed it to nothing the cavalry, and could not help the prince of Potsdam, who is also the flight of mademoiselle, till she away.

Casse Tete, but it would the prince of Potsdam, who is also the flight of mademoiselle, till she away.

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Casse Tete, but it would the prince of Potsdam, who is also the prince of Potsdam, who is also the prince of Potsdam, The colonel of the French cuiras- murmuring:

> His uniform was singularly plain die of the soldiers. It must be and dark without a touch of gold,

great civility:

"I am the field-marshal, Herzog the pompous answer in a tone of the Prince of Potsdam:

ness?" asked the colonel, in the same courteous tone. "At Eisenach, in command the cavalry of the first army." "The first army?" asked the colo- in their acquaintance he did "Who commands it ?" "I will see whether the embas-

> lenz. The fact is, colonel, that our people are going to take Paris this watched that lonely carriage, so out "Are you a Prussian his head. colonel.

The general drew himself up. "No, sir. I am a Saxe Coburg The young colonel burst out

you going to do if I advance? I have eight hundred cuirassiers here and you have not a hundred and fifty all told."

beaten the first lot you can send an- his foes.

"I have a fairer plan than that," He took the passports and added: send a single squadron of my men heavy growth of fir trees, and he "I suppose you see what your out in your rear till they sight the mob has done to the legation. You Prussian forces. Will you let them wound along the laue in insuspicoius "We shall be ready, monsieur, have a little tournament here, all to As they neared the place where when we have taught your emperor ourselves, and decide the relative the road crossed the little stream that the soldiers of Prussia are not merits of our systems of training. where he had met the noble army Russians or Austrians by any Have you ever been in action, gen-

Then he turned to Gabriel and addressed him directly with a sly mitted he had not; but added that in the most brilliant style, and the malicious triumph that the young he had studied the works of the two cannons in the rear were man was at a loss to account for. It Great Frederick, and had trained brought up to open on the wood. was so unlike the demeanor of the prince when they had met last, had placed Prussia at the head of all

soldiers cross the stream, but had in the wood in front. no objection to their maneuvering on the further bank. these curs?"

"No. Let them how!. Come in and shut the door. If they dare to break the windows, we shall know what to do."

"To you I owe a special debt above all Frenchman. You have saved me from marrying a girl of whom it is only necessary to say that my family repudiate her."

"Gabriel saw that he had parleyed lious advance, and he turned his long enough and the time for action had come. With all his pomposity the General Duke of Wildhausen was gaining time, and he had no intently, he saw that some one was Gabriel turned as white as a sheet | ticed a hussar officer ride off to the | getting out, while an orderly held a

rear while the conversation was He gave the signal for advance, shut up the glass. He had seen his and the squadrons behind him foeman. It was the Prince of Potswhich had been deploying out of dam himself glove smote him across the face as sight while he was talking to the general, came crashing through the | vain for the coming of his own men. "Liar and coward. I will teach you to respect her better when we meet next on the field of battle."

"So be it said the prince with a ghastly smile. "I will kill you then."

"I will kill you to respect her better when we meet next on the field of battle."

Gotha, in their white and gold uniforms, stood staring at them in forms, stood staring at them in speak to some one in the carriage.

A woman's face appeared at the

rassiers came tramping all around Then the gorgeous general, very red in the face, galloped up to his

men, shouting Why didn't you fire at them as they crossed? The captain, a white-headed veteran with a pigtail, saluted stiffly: "We have no orders, general. Besides, we are surrounded. The is fifty-seven years old. He did proper thing to do is to surrender not live there long and was in Ohio ourselves. The cavalry can cut when four years of age. He began

Gabriel heard the colloquy, and could hardly help roaring with Liberal wing of his party and sup-laughter. All the officers and men ported Horace Greeley. After that of the usually solemn Death's Heads were grinning at the confusion of the Democrats again, and in 1876 the noble army of Saxe Coburg Go-tha, and in the midst of it all the Hendricks supporters. He convaliant Duke of Wildhausen drew ducted the celebrated Florida and his sword, shouted to the hussars, Oregon cases for Tilden. He has hard as he could tear on the road gaged in the practice of his profes-

ridiculously small force of men, and cinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & then spread out his men on all the Chicago Railfoad. His heart was roads in the vicinity to examine the very much set upon securing the Half an hour later he was startled but he expects to be a prominent by the intelligence that a heavy candidate for the Presidency next column of Prussian cavalry with year. He lives on Walnut Hills, guns was moving rapidly toward Cincinnati, and is a neighbor of

main army at Baruth, from which

he was distant about ten hours'

march, and resolved to stay himself to be seen. He was moved to this determination by the fact that both armies can join with New England in the were as yet feeling for each other, cry for free trade. New England and it was important for him to find out the force and location of the enemy if possible, without letting them know his own resources. He was mounted on the Russian build up her manufacturing indus-Orloff trotter which he knew to be tries. Backed by cheap money, able to distance any heavy horse in and with thorough organization, Germany, while the faithful Casse New England can still hold the

in attendance on him. As soon as he had seen his col- material. This is the great objectumn off on the road to Baruth, he | ive point of her fight for free trade, trotted out himself in the direction and yet, strange as it may seem, which the valiant Duke of Wild- she has allies, and some rather not-Over and over again Gabriel came to his chief and implored him to send him back to his regiment. He could not stand the boasts of the could not stand th country stretching from the forest toward Cassel.

In the midst of this country, comng along between green lanes, and still two miles off, was a long glittering string of horsemen stretchng for about another two miles. He looked at them carefully then turned to Casse Tete:

"About six hundred, my colonel. They are riding by twos. But they have a gun with them. See, there are our friends the hussars in advance coming in skirmishing order. They think we are still where they

"Do you think there are any more behind them, Casse Tete?"

some prince they have with them

The colonel looked pale and Hesitating for a little while, he gloomy; but his face lighted up as at last made up his mind to attack that by so doing he might acquire

"And who, may I ask, monsieur, some information of value to the He had joined his regiment three [Duke] Albrecht von Wildhausen, days before at Coblenz, where Duroe of Saxe-Gotha, generalissimo of the had left him to go to Paris, and he forces of his serene highness," was was still brooding over the words of

"You have saved me from "And where is his serene high- ing a girl of whom it is only necessary to say that my family repudiate her What did the villain mean? His unien had been one of triumphant malice, and, for the first seem to be afraid of Gabriel. Had "His highness, Prince Hohen- the Prince found out his marriage, and if so, what made him so trium

"And you are sure he is at Eise- phant over it?" Thirking over these things till the gorgeous general considered. his head reeled with anxiety over "Well, no. He was there yester- possible harm to Inez, he was hardday. To-day he may be near Cob- ly in a fit condition to command time, so you may as well go back." of place in the midst of marching "Our people?" echoed the French soldiers, a strange fancy came into

He said to himself: "What if the Prince of Potsdam himself be in that carriage? If he be my chance may have come, and He turned to Casse Tete. "Ride back at a trot to the regi-

ment, and bring them round here through the woods. We will give them a trial." Casse Tete, his grim face lighting up with glee, saluted and rode of "I shall trust to your sense of fair as fast a his horse could trot, while play to send only equal numbers Gabriel from his commanding emi-against us at a time. When we have nence, watched the slow advance of

ther, and so on."

Through the glass he could see
The pompous general seemed to that they were the uniform of the be in earnest with his innocent Prussian Cuirassiers of the Guard, proposition, and Gabriel Lenoir- and he counted the files till he saw for he it was-had orders to only re- that they numbered about as many connoiter in that direction. He saw | men as he' had himself, with the that the other was not a practical addition of the very ornamental soldier, and it immediately struck troop of hussars of Saxe Coburg our young colonel that he might Gotha, in their white and gold unigain information by humoring his forms laced and furred in extravagant style.

The position he had taken was off he said to the general. "Suppose I the road, sheltered from view by a

of Gotha he saw them halt and de

ploy in line, while the hussars be-

At the same time the cuirassiers spread out into a line, and halted The man seemed to have changed
The man seemed to have changed
He objected to letting any French
they thought the Death's Heads still
in the wood in front.

A smile of contempt curled the

young man's lip as he saw this cau-

He looked round and listened in woods at a slow trot, swept over He wished now he had not sent

> A woman's face appeared at the window, the face of his own wife! TO BE CONTINUED.

The Coming Ohio Man-Judge Hoadly, just nominated for Governor by the Ohio Democrats, is a native of Conneticut and their way out, but we are not cav- life as a Democrat, but some time previous to the war went over to the Republicans. In 1872 he joined the campaign he began to affiliate with "Follow me!" and galloped off as since that time been actively ento Eisenach with the light horse- sion. He has no superior in Ohio before the bar. His law practice is Gabriel detached a squadron to large and lucrative, and has yieldfollow him slowly at a trot, for he ed him a handsome fortune. He felt ashamed to slaughter such a has \$200,000 in the stock of the Cin-

nim, and he drew in his troops, Judge Foraker, the Republican sent them back on the road to the nominee for Governor. IT is difficult to see how any intelligent man in the South, now that to the last moment to see what was the development of our manufacturing interests has been begun under such favorable circumstances understans how formidable a competitor the South may become if Tete, on a similar animal was close South as her vassal if we will but let her have free trade in the raw

nomination, and there is no doubt

It is unknown now just what the Cuban planter said when he saw in the newspapers of the Ever Faithful Isle that his ticket, No. 71,189, had drawn \$75,000 in the 156th drawing of the The Louisiana State Lot-tery, at New Orleans, an Tuesday, May the 8th. The next drawing "How many of them should you (the 158th) will take place on Tuessay there are?" he asked his faithful day, July 10th, when \$225,500 will day. be scattered under the sole management of Gen'ls G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early of Va. Any information can be had of M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., on

MONROE, MICH., Sept. 25, 1875. SrRs-I have been taking Hop Bitters for inflammation of kidneys and tween whom and Gabriel she seemed to imagine a devoted friendship existed.

She told him on one occasion that of the crowd, but those in front of the crowd, but those in front of the crowd, but those in front observed to the French colonel:

"We are very sorry to be disobliging to you, monsieur, but this is he territory of his serene highness,"

"It is never against orders to de
"No, my cotoner. We could give them a fine beating now, if it were highness, them a fine beating now, if it were highness, the territory of his serene highness, we could give them a fine beating now, if it were highness, the territory of his serene highness, we could give the fire inflammation of kidneys and bladder. It has done for me what four doctors failed to do. The effect of them a fine beating now, if it were highness, the territory of his serene highness, we could give them a fine beating now, if it were highness, the fine inflammation of kidneys and bladder. It has done for me what four doctors failed to do. The effect of the crowd, but those in front we have a constant of the fine inflammation of kidneys and the fine in four the fine in fine in four the fi